Bridge A proposition now awaits the approval of that the grantees shall provide for the comcould be raised in the case was whether the grant for a street railway, which is in itself desirable, and which is to be provided at ordinary rates of fare, will secure the additional convenience of a bridge, and whether the grant is sufficiently guarded to enable the city to enforce its conditions.

city of Covington would hardly seem to the papers, who asserts her right to the Boy by admit of a question. Yet we understand that the regular, though gross and material certhe grant will be opposed, on the ground that the railroad connection which the bridge will furnish, will transfer the business of Coving- the romances: pledges of love which could ton to Cincinnati, and that freight and passengers will pass through the place without society without the cold and business-like inpaying any tribute. Such considerations as these, compared with the advantages of sharing on equal terms the prosperity of Cincinemployment to a laboring population in making the ferriage in skiffs and flat-boats. Her prosperity has probably been promoted our own streets.

of New York. The relations of Covington divorce would show the true husband. to Cincinnati will be similar when communications are made as easy with that as with a great portion of this city.

If any local lealousy of the effect of the proposed improvement should be felt at all, be original with him, and not at all derived t should be on the part of the Cincinnatians, but the interests of the places will be as identhe House when Mr. Lovejoy was exercising tical as those of different streets of our own the colored "twin" for the admiration of its town, and local feeling no greater than between them.

As to the transfer of the railroad freight, to assault Mr. Lovejoy, though his diet which is probably one of the chief grounds of which was very fiery at the start, became hostility to the project, the great business of cold victuals before he reached him. Mr. the country will not be stopped to pay toll Singleton threatened to challenge Mr. to unnecessary impediments. The routes Lovejoy; an edifying example of respect for which offer least detention and break of con- the Congressional laws against challenging nections, will take the great trade, while to a duel. A Kentucky gentleman just then those which offer obstruction will be con- discovered an urgent necessity for cleaning fined to a retail business, and will be com- his nails with a bowie-knife, and a goodly pelled to retire from wholesale competition. number of the chivalry were sustaining the The greatest levy which can be made upon honor of the South by shouting "traitor, perthe railroad transit from the Kentucky to jured villian, negro thief," and by parliathe Ohio shore will be a mere drop, com- mentary propositions to hang Mr. Lovejoy, pared with the increase of all branches of in- should be ever expose himself to Southern dustry from this communication. The em- hospitality. ployment furnished by the railroad itself will increase, instead of being diminished, attack of parliamentary order, and broke while a rapidly-growing city will create a out involuntarily, as birds of that feather do, demand for labor in proportion to its growth, without regard to time or reason. Raising and the element which is now the obstacle to his shrill clarion above the din, he made h this project will be astonished at its blind- point of order, which was that Mr. Lovejoy ness to its own interest.

The Price of the Pennsylvania Vote. New York Tribune writes that paper:

"So far as regards the vote of Pennsylvania | would have known Cox's parliamentary talfor President, you may set it down as a sure thing that no candidate can receive it who is not an open, flat-footed advocate of Protection. The coal and iron interests have restored on this as indispensable."

ent if this occasion nad not occurred be sure, the right to take the rostrum when addressing the assembly, is recognized in all deliberative bodies; but all must admire the nice scent of the parlia-

Pennsylvania is doubtless quite positive on must admire the nice scent of the parliathis head, and the Republican party is quite mentarian, who in all that gang of yelling willing to take for its doctrine whatever is necessary to carry Pennsylvania; though, as acts which they threatened, by a wholesome far as heard from, there are no prophets going about now making iron swim, and the Republican party, with Pennsylvania iron and coal tied to its neck, will hardly keep its head could hear him; and from the floor in front above water. of the Clerk's desk, when it was conceded

There is not the slightest necessity that the Republican party should handi-cap itself for the Presidential race with Pennsylvania iron. To be sure, that State wants protection for her coal and fron, and free trade for every other State's "peculiar vanity;" but she got along easily with his "judicious tariff," and "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42," was a successful battle cry in Pennsylvania, Buchanan was also a good enough protection- phy. Published by E. H. Butler & Co., Philist for that State, although he run the Government in debt, rather than decidedly recommend higher duties. It makes very little difference who is nominated, or on what platform; only get up some protection badges for Penusylvania circulation, and the

As there is a duty of twenty-four per cent, on iron now, the querry is, how much duty Pennsylvania wants for her vote on the Presidency? There is such a thing as paying too dear for even an iron whistle. Twenty-four cent duty and three thousand miles transportation would seem to be a pretty liberal protection, and if Pennsylvania can not, at this rate, compete with the lower wages of labor in Great Britain, let her increase her bank circulation still more, and inflate the wages of labor still higher, and of everything else in proportion. The more she debases the money by increasing its quantity, the higher the duty she will require to keep dear for even an iron whistle. Twenty-four the higher the duty she will require to keep pace with the inflation of wages, and the more impossible it will be to manufacture anything with fictitious capital here as cheaply as it can be bought with real money

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston Mercury tirges the necessity of keeping a regiment of their volunteer troops in readiness for service during the month of the Convention, and intimates that it will be prope to be prepared for something unusual at the Importation of Hungarian Grapes—The Agricultural Division of the United States Patent Office has received several of the choicest variety of grape slips, imported by Mr. John Rolber, from Hungary, which it is proposed to have propagated under the direction of that office, and by this means to test their adaptation to the soil of the different States of the Union. The fruit of these vines is said to be superior in quality to snything of the kind grown in this country, either for wine making or for table use.

The Charleston people had better keep their military out of deager, and not put on any extra airs, for there will be outside Demo-crats enough there to take the town and hold it at discretion.

Hon. Twos. F. Mananatt is lying seriously ill in the hospital at Buffalo, N. Y.

Singular Halluchation.

Mr. Menkin has applied to the Court of Common Pleas, of this county, for a divorce from his wife, Ada Isaacs Menkin, who has recently sided to her Hebrew acquisitions the Hibernian name of Heenan, and proclaims herself the wife of the Benicia Boy, whom she terms "the bravest man in the world." She has also been writing letters to various the people of Covington to grant the use of New York papers about her "inner life," and the streets for a street railway, on condition her aspirations for "the good, the beautiful and true;" and publishing sonnets to the pletion of the bridge across the Ohio. One Benicia Boy, the burden of which is "Come would suppose that the only question that back to me"-a very unreasonable request, considering Heenan's pressing engagement with Sayers. It will not do for the Boy to enervate his muscle by tender dalliance, for when he meets the champion's embrace, like Fitz James, he will find "No maiden's arm is round him thrown."

To complicate the matter still more, Adah's The great advantages of the bridge to the fine writing has brought a Mrs. Heenan into emony, and by several "pledges of their mutual love" as they are queerly termed in hardly be put up any avuncular spout of

dorsement of the marriage certificate. And now comes Mr. Menkin into court and asks to be released from matrimonial bonds, nati, seem much like the wish of another of which divine Adah seems quite oblivious. progressive individual, that everybody was While she is casting her longing aspirations lead, when he would keep the half-way inn. over the water and singing "Come back to Prosperity was never yet built up by em- me," he opens a fire upon her rear-to use hargoes. The largest facilities and freedom | the military phrase of America's greatest genfrom restrictions result in the greatest ag- eral-and reminds her of chains which her gregations of trade. If difficulties of transit | etherial nature had quite sourced out of-a promote the prosperity of Covington, she warning to our married readers against should abolish her steam-ferries and give "looking up" too intently for "the good, the beautiful, and the true."

It certainly is a mysterious case. There is a time foretold in prophecy when "seven thus far by the increase of facilities of com- women shall cleave to one man;" but in this munication with this city. So it will be as case there are but two, so it will have to be these facilities are improved, and without accounted for on natural principles. Sololimit when they become as easy as through mon would have cut this Gordian knot in a summary way, and the "Benicia Boy" would The rapid growth of Brooklyn is an in- be served out to meet the demand. But stance to show that, instead of the smaller although this is often quoted as a precedent place being absorbed in the greater, by the of superior wisdom, it is not regarded as ease of communication, it draws from the adapted to the modern code. It is probable, greater its wealth and desirable population. however, that a man of Solomon's wisdom Brooklyn is a great city of wealth, elegance and experience would decide that Mr. Menand refinement, and has acquired the name kin's acts were very like a husband's. As of the city of churches, all of which ele- galled horses show that they have been used ments are largely supported by the business for draught, so Mr. Menkin's anxiety for

was addressing the House from the floor in

front of the Clerk's desk instead of from his

Thus Cox: and then he subsided. Great

emergencies develope great minds. Who

blackguards, who were only restrained from

fear, could discover no violation of parlia-

mentary order except that Mr. Lovejoy was

addressing the House from a place where all

that he had a right to speak from the desk

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PROVIDENTIAL ERROR IN THE PIGURES.—The

reason why the Democracy failed to carry

Connecticut is thus stated by a Hartford cor-

respondent of the New York Tribune:

Fourth-street, Cincinnati.

itself.

be raised.

e steamer Texas took of thirty-five passengers
no cotton. She was owned in Mobile, where she
been running until lately. She was in her secvear, and was built at Chrimmiti at n cost of
\$50,000, and was insured in this city for \$20,000,
c Commercial, Western Firemen", and Central offices.

Arricals.—Interchange, White Biver; Prioress, Manison; Heliance, Pitaburg; Telegraph, Louisville; J. S. Pringle, St. Louis, Bostom, Portsmonth; Boston, Big Sandy; Great Western New Orleans; Dunleith, Neville; Wincons, Nashville, Departures.—Ellen Gray, Kanawha; Liberty, Wheeling; Boston, Big Sandy; Goston, Pertsmonth; Prioress, Madison; Telegraph, Leuisville; Mary Cook, Pitaburg; Tecumsch, Kew Orleans, Qualishi, Noville; Melrose, Nashville; J. E. Ford, Louisville. Hox. S. S. Cox, who signs himself "Chanticleer," in the Ohio Statezman, has a remarkable mind for Parliamentary order. It must from Jefferson's manual. He displayed it in

COVINGTON NEWS.

and Mr. Wallack appear this evening in the Interesting dramm from the French, of Mariede Chevrense

remember this is the last appearance but one of Matilda Heron, prior to her departure for Europe.

PIRE's OPERA-HOUSE .- Notwithstanding the

heavy storm there was a good audience at the Opera-house has evening, to witness the eighth representa-tion of The Product Son. This evening Mr. F. D. Couway will three a beautit, when the spectracle will be

presented with the elegant conderile of The Morning Call. We hope this gentleman will have a large au-dience, for he well deserves a crowded house.

RIVER NEWS.

Pitisburg.—Cotton, Tie.; Molasses, Tie.; Whisky e., Flour, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 9c.; Pound Freights e. per 160 lbs. vy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs. 8. Losis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs. hisky and Olli 65c. per harroi. Acce.

cuit Count.-The case of Mrs. Lauey Cincuir Court.—The case of Mrs. Laney vs. R. B. Bowler, as President of the Covington and Lexington Railroad Company, was concluded yesterday in the the Circuit Court. Our readers are already aware that Mrs. L. claimed \$5,000 damages, for the death of her husband, who was killed a short time since by being run over by the cars. The jury, after patiently listening to the evidence in the case, retired, and in a short time returned with a verdict of \$400 for the plaintiff. parents. Mr. Prior, he that is so terrible in invective-on women, made a demonstration

NEWPORT NEWS.

A RIOTER JUSTLY FINED,-A man named Mark Goodrich was brought before Justice Payne yesterday, upon a charge of getting drunk, fighting, raising a row, and generally disturbing the quiet of last Sunday, for which he was mulcted in a fine of \$5 and costs.

Boy Drowned.—A lad about nine years of ago, named Joseph George, whose parents reside near Taylor's Creek, accidentally fell into the river a short distance above the rolling-mill, yesterday morning, and was drowned. The body was recovered an hour afterward by some recovered who witnessed At this critical moment Mr. Cox had an

> Shaving Opposed to the Diffusion of the Gespel.
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> A fashionable London publisher has just issued a work, by a theologic Cambridge

Master of Arts, in which it is proved, or at least asserted, which is much the same thing 26, 1840; in these days, that shaving is a hinderance to for the

in these days, that shaving is a hinderance to the spread of the Gospel. He says:

"While the bells of our churches are peaiing their welcome to the house of prayer, while thousands of devout, albeit close-shaved Christians, are wending their way to the sanctnary, lol in every by-street a shaving-shop stands open, and through the glazed door you see, what? A human face soaped and lathered to the eyes, with another immortal being standing at his side, one hand grasping his victim's nose, and the other defying the commandment of God with the uplifted steel. Who can doubt that a wilful transgression of the fourth commandment is in process, and that the histrionic art itself is called into existence on the holy day? For, look, the evidence is before you. The operation begins; the razor is applied. Bit by bit the lather disappears and after sundry winces and wry faces, and that the histrionic art itself is called into existence on the holy day? For, look, the evidence is before you. The operation begins; the razor is applied. Bit by bit the lather disappears and after sundry winces and wry faces, and the liberated subject takes his place, too integling the control of the fourth of the place of the face, hands, feet or other parts and contortions, this serior-comic performance is concluded. The lip and chin are denuded of nature's cilifying garb; and the liberated subject takes his place, too integling the control of the fourth of the place of the face of the consulted due to the most the distance of the face of the consulted due to the part to the sanctnary to think which I have been to flink which I have been to the sast the sanctnary to think which I have been to the sast the sanctnary to think which I have been to the sanctnary to think which I have been to the sanctnary to think which I have been to the machine the place of the same than the place of the machine the place of the machine the place of the machine the machine the place of the machine to the machine the machine the machine the machine the machine th

the blessed Sabbath desecrated.' Twenty-one Children Poisoned at an Oseman Asylum,—A case of accidental poisoning occurred in Lexington, Ky., a day or two ago, which endangered the lives of a large number of little children. A quantity of arsenic, purchased to destroy rats at the Orphan Osylum, was mixed with meal upon a plate.

We feel here as if the triumph of Republicanism is owing to a direct interposition of Providence, for had not the Shams made an error in their figures, they would have over-Orphan Osylum, was mixed with meal upon a plate.

The matron being unwell that morning directed one of the children to give out the breakfast. In so doing she ignorantly used the plate upon which the arsente had been placed, in taking from a barrel the meal out of which to make the bread. Twenty-one children, together with the matron, partook of the repast thus prepared, and all were at once seized with sickness and vomiting, some before leaving the table. The physician to the institution was immediately called in, who administered the proper antidotes, and by unremitting attention has fortunately succeeded in saving all who partook of the poisoned food.

Brows, Martyr a la Cause des Noire."

Another Comic Paper in New York.

Br. H. Markinfield Addey, for a long time well-known in London as a publisher, arrived in New York on Friday by the Kangaroo. He is accompanied by Mr. William Newham, one of the trio of artists engaged by the London Pusca. Mr. Addey proposes to establish a daily illustrated comic paper in that city, in size equing the Paris Charivari. No expense has been spared in the preparations for the enterprise, and a thorough trial is to be made.

Importation of Hungarian Grapes—The Agricultural Division of the United States Patent Office has received several of the choicest variety of grapes slips imported by the connects.

An English School of Munarry.—The English Government have purchased a spiendid range of buildings at Fleetwood, for the sum of £20,000, where it has been decided to establish a School of Munketry. The building will be converted into barracks for the accommodation of troops who may be the accommodation of troops who may be sont thither for instruction and practice in musketry.

Wood's Theater.—A very fair audience witnessed it. Edwin Booth's "Hamlet" last denning that play with his usual spirit, and often of the London correspondent of the Manohester Examiner amounted an important movement of the London light-priced journals for the coming tarcless) only now and then flashing out with his wooted fire. To-night be impresents "sir reports. A great saving will also be effected in the wooted fire. To-night be impresents "sir reports. A great saving will also be effected in the mechanical work by resorting to steracher the work of the complete the mechanical work by resorting to steracher the complete the segment of anything like individuality, except so far as regards their leaders and foreign correspondence.

esting grams from the react, or an ever-versames to be followed by the amusing local extravagance of Chlorofores, which many of our readers doubties remember to have seen when played by the lamented C. A. Logan, its talented author. Persons should Among those who perished in the Hunga-rian was the Rev. James Stuart, a young di-vine of great ability and promise, whose un-timely demise is much lamented.

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The Ohio has been swelling stendily opposite this city since our last issue, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending has swening about twenty-four hours ending has swening about twenty-four hours ending a channel-depth to Louisville of nearly thirteen Sect.

The Birer's is wearty forci at Pittsburg and rising, and is swelling all the way down. Denbitless we shall have a very high River here, as the rain fell heavily and steadily from early yesterday afternoon up to two o'clock—at which time we write—and will probably continue until day-light.

On the wharf not much was doing resterday, freights being offered only in moderate amount for all ports, upper as well as lower though for the former in rather an increased quantity over Monday and Saurday last.

Our quotations are unchanged, ruling as follows:

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BENNETT.—On Monday morning, April 9, Mrs.

Siesnor Bennett, of Lynn Regis, Norfolk, England,

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ons, J. B. and F. C. Bennett, are respectfully invited

o attend her timeral Wednesslay afternoon, 11th

ust., at two o clock, from No. 67 Ulinton-street. inst., at two o clock, from No. 67 Ulinton-street.

OLMST&AD. — On Theelas morning, April 10,
Lemnel H., only child of H. B. and Ellon L. Olmstond, aged 1 year and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 563 Freeman-irret, on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 2 o clock P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend. SHUTLAND.—April 10, Carper W., son of Casper and Martha Shutland, aged 6 years. Futeral on Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M., from the residence of his parents, Seventeenth Ward.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE CINCINSATI INS. Co., April 10, 1860. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

Allen Collier, Jas. Lupton, Wm. Resor, G. S. Williams, H. M. W. Taylor, J. W. Canfield, Jas. A. Frazer, B. C. Baker, D. T. Woodrow, C. W. Rowland, John W. Dudley, Ira Athearn, Jac. W. Hartwell.

And at a meeting of the Directors this day, JOHN W. HARTWELL was manimously re-elected President, and GEO. W. WILLIAMS Secretary.

I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS AND nemitters of A MERICAN LODGE No. 170, 170, 0. P., will attend the regular meeting on WEDNES. DAY EVENING. April II. at 7% o'clock, for the transaction of important busiess. Every member is expected to be present. apl1-a [ch. Times.] JOHN E. REES, Per. Sec. y

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